GERMANS PLOTTED SINGAPORE MUTINY OF PUNJAB TROOPS Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle

Missionary, Passenger on Persia. Blames Prisoners at **Detention Camp**

54 RESIDENTS KILLED: WOMEN SENT TO SHIPS

kong.
Mr. Underhill made the flat statement that he believed the mutiny was inspired by the Germans. Pifty escaped from the detention camp at the

Mutineers Still at Large

The Reverend Occhali, pastor of the English church, stated that fifty Germans and escaped. Mr. Underhill, repeating this statement, laid particular blame for the mutiny on a German named Deane, who had been released on parole several times by the British, and each time had made trouble and had been rearrested.

potatoes baugnas and taro, a battery of cameras recording the interesting scenes, which later will be shown to wondering malihinis of Chicago and Nevada.

Many tonsts were drunk to the health of the brides and grooms and to the hosts, following which the guests assembled under the huge kou tree and listened to melodies of Habeen rearrested.

been rearrested.
The missionaries left Singapore Feb-

shot down on the streets, and then Mr. Coxson, H. F. Lewis and J. came the funeral of twenty-twe, twenty-three or twenty-four Europeans.
Tuesday morning 110 men from the
British ship Cadmus came ashore to aid
in protecting the city, and one sailor
of these was killed. Mr. Wells' informution was that 300 mutineers still were at large when he left Singapore, February 22.

Varying causes were given for the uprising. One report had it that the Indians mutined because they were to be sent to the battlefields of Europe; another because they were not to be sent. Still another had it that they were angry because they were to be Young Woman Are Present noved to Hongk seems substantiated somewhat by the fact that the steamer Nile, withdrawn from the Pacific service for a trans port, still was at Singapore when Mesars, Underhill and Wells departed. The understanding in Singapore was that it had been intended to convey troops to Hongkong. Nile Shelters Non-Combatants

The Nile also figured as a shelter for 2000 women and children. Word came Tuesday, February 16, that the situation, while being relieved, was such as to require that the women and children be sent aboard ships in the harbor, and they were sent to the Nile. of friends present, many were forced They overcrowded that ship, and next to remain outside, it was not until the day some were sent to the Golconda. service had ended that they Tuesday, the second day of the #.u-

tiny, was the worst day, it seems. The where the body lay in state. American consul general at Singapore was authority for the statement that he saw twenty-four persons buried Wednesday, February 17. Other re- who was loved and respect by all who ports were that twenty-two or twentythree were buried that day. Most of
the Europeans met their deaths through
among the most beautiful ever seen in
Honolulu, and consisted of numerous
aniping by the soldiers, who have about aniping by the soldiers, who hung about American Beauty roses, lilies, wreaths the outskirts of the city.

Lack of leadership alone saved Singa-

pore. The mutineers had no head. They scattered. Had they held together, the Persia's passengers stated, nothing could have saved the city, although, of course, it would have been retaken later-but, in the meantime, it would have been sacked and a carnival of butchery might have ensued. Casualty List Unknown

Report in Singapore said that the mutineers were to be sent to Andafaced firing squads or how many died Japanese was not known. Of the regi-ment of approximately 950, it was re-no soldiers from Bengal. ported in Singapore, that 150 remained faithful.

to the French Montcalm and a Japan- as guards with guns on their shoullers. Queen's Hospital, where relief was Burroughs against Herbert Stanley ese man-o'-war, both of which had left It was with great relief that the city given. The police have been unable to Burroughs. The Burroughs were marone man o'-war, both of which had left It was with great relief that the city Singapore immediately before the mu- saw the 2000 men from the Japanese locate his parents. Indians waited until the warships had streets ready for conflict. departed and there was little force. Mr. Underhill is returning to Minne

the jungles.

Mutineers Not Sikhs

HONEYMOON LUAU INDIA IS LOYAL GIVEN IN MANOA

Hosts at Elaborate Festival in Honor of Tourists

(From Monday Advertiser.)

A honeymoon luau was given yester day afternoon in the wooded region of Manoa valley, where, tradition has it, THEY WILL NOT HEED the wooing of the beautiful tabu Princess Kabalaopuna by the Prince of Waikiki took place in those far-off

Men From French and Japanese
Cruisers Come to Rescue of the City

First direct news of the Indian mutiny in Singapore reached flouolulu yesterday with the steamer Persia. It was brought by Rev. C. C. Underhill and W. A. Walls, both missionaries. Mr. Wells was in Singapore as teacher in the Anglo-Chinese school; Mr. Underhill was there en route to Hong kong.

Mr. Underhill made the flat statement that he believed the mutiny was ley, with Waikiki Bay shining in the distance.

Under the guidance of the hosts the second from the detention samp at the time, he said, although government has offered rewards for only seventsen. The men at the camp were civilians largely, but there were some members of the crew of the cruisor Emden. Five or six of these disappeared, and the government has been especially anxious to catch them.

Mutineers Still at Large

The Reverend Occhali, paster of the English church, stated that fifty Germans and escaped. Mr. Underhill, revenue and sultimeters are conducted over the seate, to the accordance of the hosts the sanctity not threatened, there need be no fear of any complications in India. Probably two-thirds of the Indian Probably Indi

waii sung by an Hawaiian orchestra, ruary 22 for Hongkong. At that time philip D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Berstill to be at large 17. Were believed tram Nixon Mayor 17. Were believed tram Nixon Mayor 18. still to be at large, Mr. Underhill said, slthough the British suppressed most of the facts and it was only common rumor with which the men were ac. Hulderoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Hulderoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, Mr. and quainted. Mr. Underhill placed the number of Europeans killed at fifty-four. How many of the Indians had been killed he did not know. Mr. Wells said that twenty-two were executed the first day of the trouble.

English Shot in Streets

Eve officers were shot the first day.

Hulderoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. High, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, Miss Susanna Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk, Mrs. W. T. Rawlins, Mrs. Groff, Miss Marjorie Freeth, Capt. Peter Falk, Mrs. W. T. Rawlins, Mrs. Groff, Miss Marjorie Freeth, Capt. Peter Johnson, F. W. Macfarlane, Guy Mac Five officers were shot the first day, Johnson, F. W. Macfarlane, Guy Mac Mr. Wells said. More English were farlane, R. S. Couvin, S. H. Walker, МеСтоввоп.

FOR MISS GURNEY

at Impressive Obsequies

(From Monday Advertiser.)

The funeral services of the late Miss Goldie G. Gurney, were held at the home of her mother, Jane F. Gurney, 1004 tweiveth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. F. A. Saylor of the Epiphany Mission, and were very solemn and impressive. Owing to the large number

They spent Tuesday and Wednesday could view the body, which reposed in aboard the ships. tlowers, that fairly filled the room

of pansies and violets and other pieces that were most wonderful to behold. Mrs. Charles L. Hall saug Miss Gur-ney's favorite selection, "I Hear Thee Calling Me."

The body will be cremated and buried in the family plot in Oahu Cemetery, in the Nuuanu Valley. Judge C. P. Clemons, E. A. Mott-Smith, J. B. Gibbons, D. F. Thrum, K. B. Porter and W. H. Charlock were pall bearers.

man, the British penal colony. This knew to what race the soldiers belong evidently means that only the ring ed. They were from the Punjab, but leaders have been executed. How many were not Sikhs, whose levalty is prefaced firing squads or how many died verbial. One report was that they were under the rifles of the French and Bengalese, but this was danied by a

Business was absolutely lifeless dur-ing the mutiny. Nothing turned, Vir-Caucasians in the city volunteered as tually all the Caucasians, except the guards when the storm broke Monday, Germans under detention, sided in A wireless call was sent whatever way they could, some acting burned and he was taken to the against K. Fukuda, and Mrs. Caroline began. It is presumed that the and French warships marching into the

sota after spending three years in Java. man of Hilo, purports to reapportion The warships turned and sped back two in Malacca and two and one half former appropriations so that the item They arrived Wednesday or Thursday, in Singapore. He is a Methodist, havand sent ashore 2000 men to relieve ing graduated from Hamline Universi. Hilo shall read \$325,000, and that for the civilians, who and been doing what ty, St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Wells the road approach from Wainken to and should receive the most careful at they could, many monthering guns and has been teaching five years at the the whart in question be changed from tention. As soon as any unpatural standing guard, bome of these first Anglo-Chinese school in Singapore. He \$25,000 to \$40,000. This will become looseness of the lowels is noticed an watch, sniped by the Indians from is a native of Kansas, and is accom- necessary so that the work as now Chamberlain's Colic. thelera and Dire panied by Mrs. Wells and their child. planned out may be carried to an end rhoca Remedy should be given. For Rey, Underhill will go to Kansas with and does not in any manner change the sale by all dealers, Bosson, Smith a

TO THE BRITISH IN PRESENT WAR

Returning Missionary, Here Aboard Persia, Says Mohammedans Will Not Revolt

CALL OF ISLAM 'POPE'

England's Rule Is Beneficent and Respects Religion and Traditions of People

soundness and justice of the British rule in India. He believes the British are bearing the "white man's bur-den," and that burden, to him, is a real one, to carry which is a duty.

Mohammedans of India will remain loyal to the Empire. They will heed no call to a "holy war" so long as the British respect their holy places. Turkey means nothing to them except as the territorial master of the shrines of their religion; and, with their

sauctity not threatened, there need be

ian missionary in Allahabad for forty five years. Few are qualified so well as he to speak on the Empire. Bule In India Beneficent

"England's rule in India is benefi cent," the Reverend Mr. Lucas said man's burden' and it is a real burden of civilization. Perhaps their motives are not so disinterested as those of America in Cuba and the Philippines but they are high motives in spite of that. They have brought order into orinees against encroachment of other princes more powerful, and the princes "But the rest of the people?" he

was asked.
"England's pension system is a pow orful lever," he explained. "Consider that each village schoolmaster, each petty official, scattered through the whole land, is entitled to a pension on he completion of his service. He does not wish to risk losing this provision for his old age; and thus we find a solid strata supporting the rule of

"And the people still below them?" People, Too, Are Loyal

'They, too, are loyal. England only
can save Indians from flying at each
others' throats. Caste would be arrayed against caste and prince against

medans and their religion. She has protected their mosques from defilment. and they have confidence that she will not transgress in the war against

Turkey." The Reverend Mr. Lucas is accompanied by Mrs. Lucas. It has been eight years since they have been in the United States and they will remain until October, when they will return hy way of the Suez Canal, if possible. They will visit their children through out the United States, from San Fran cisco to Providence Rhode Island. Mr. Lucas an Author

Mr. Lucas is the author of fifteen books in Urdu and Hindi, including commentaries on books of the Old and New Testaments, stories of the Hindu creed.

BOY IS BURNED BADLY PLAYING WITH POWDER

John Santos, age thirteen, was badly burned with powder while playing near a rubbish pile at the junction of Asyum road and Emmeluth lane late yes The cases were as follows: terday afternoon.

In company with William Jones, a powder. They carried the powder with them for a short time and coming to fuse was lighted and the boys stood back awaiting action.

According to the Jones boy, the powder refused to burn, and Santos start filed in the circuit court yesterday, ed on a tour of inspection. He was the total number of actions of this nabending over the powder in an attempt ture instituted in Honolulu since the plosion occured. His face was badly The new cases are: Tsura Fukuda

H. B. 209, introduced in the house Friday and which is fathered by Ly of \$340,000 for the Kunio wharf in Neither Underhill nor Mr. Wells them before returning to Minnesota. total of the two items combined.

HAWAIIAN PINES FEDERAL SITE TO EASTERN MARKET

President Waldron of Chamber of Commerce Comes To Aid of Small Growers

Trial shipments of fresh pineapples are to be forwarded by freight to Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake, Butte and other western cities if the plans of a number of the smaller growers carry SMALLER SITE HELD lf a good market is found and

prices are satisfactory, the growers are prepared to follow up the initial trial thipments with carload lots. The territorial marketing division

will get the pines in proper shape for forwarding and Fred L. Waldron, the newly elected president of the chamber of commerce, will see that the pines get into the right hands and are well Rev. James J. Lucas believes in the cared for en route to market.

The extension of the market for

fresh Hawaiisn pines at this season is of great importance to the growers on account of the very low prices now being offered by the capners.

uct is selling.

forewers who have no contracts are having difficulty in fluding buyers.

Even to those who are most favorably situated, the outlook is rather gloomy, Mr. White said, and will stand a good deal of twatchful waiting."

make his report to Washington.

No Pablic Meetings

"I asked both Mr. Shingle and Mr. Frear, if it would be advisable to have a meeting of the different business or gauizations," said Mr. Ruebsam yesterday, "but each advised me not to

Not only are prices about as unfavorable as they well could be, but there has been a recurrence of the mysterious pineapple disease that caused a loss eighty-five acres of two-year-old pines near Haiku last season. A Pine Disease

The infected plants begin to yellow just before the flowers appear at a period in the life of the plant when all the accumulated food supply stored in leaf and stalk is required for fruit tevelopment. Examination of affected plants shows that the roots are usually rotted off or the root system is short and scanty.

The disease appeared last year after

rayed against caste and prince against prince. Chaos would result. I am a fervent admirer of the English and their government of India."

Concerning the possibilty of a "holy war," the Reverend Mr. Lucas was equally emphatic.

"England has respected the Moham."

The disease appeared last year after the terrific rains that made the sum mer of 1914 a record one in that regard. Heavy rains have fallen all along the windward Mati coast during the last six moaths, with the Halku pincapple district getting more than its fair share. Mr. White said. The result fair share, Mr. White said. The result has been a reappearance of the pine-apple root-rot disease. Favorable Ontcome Certain

White came here from Florida about ten years ago and has acquired a reputation of being the best practical farmer in Hawaii. His faith in the final success of the pineapple industry from the growers', rather than the packers' standpoint, should encourage others who have put their time and capital into the industry to stick it out.

The pineapple industry from both the growers' and canners' point of view has proved itself. There will be but who has now no direct interest an hard times and bad years with this as its sale. Rudolph Spreckels, who is the hard times and bad years with this, as for all other industries. Those who are principal owner of the site which bears conservative and make haste slowly conquests of Christianity in India and refutations of various doctrines of the investment if they stick to the business

MANY DIVORCES ARE **GRANTED BY WHITNEY**

Five divorces were granted by Judge to \$275,000.

Whitney yesterday, the decrees to Hopes For Early Choice take effect from and after March 31.

Rosetta Stillwell from Henry Stillwell, on the ground of cruelty; Bonita playmate of the same age, the boy lo-dilton from Norman Hilton, non-sup-cated a small package of black gun port; Kichi Murata from Kintaro Murata, non-support, the libellee being them for a short time and coming to ordered to pay the libellant six dolars and Japanese stable decided to have real lars a month as permanent alimony; fireworks. The end of a long paper Heijuchi Yamane from Tsuchino Yamane, desertion, and Satare Mori from Yaone Mori, statutory offense. Two new suits for divorce

ried in Honolula on January 2, 1914. by Rev. Elmer Smith. Non-support is claimed in Mrs. Burroughs complaint.

During the summer months children are sulject to disorders of the bowels Co., Lid agents for Hawaii,

QUESTION ONCE MORE TO FORE

Plans of Many Builders Wait For Choice Either Selection **Means Activity**

AT HIGHER FIGURE

Treasury Agent Here To Sound the Public-Assistant Secretary is Also Coming

Spreckels fite, 68,000 square feet, \$275,000. # Irwin Site, 124,000 square feet, * \$253,000.

(From Sunday Advertiser)

The limit of price for a site for the Honolulu federal building, which con-FOR PINE GROWERS green put at \$275,000, raising it on Ku-\$250,000, makes both the Spreckels and the frwin sixes available. It is a coin-C. G. White of Maul, who left on a cidence, no doubt, that the limit set business trip to the Coast Tuesday, by congress is exactly the amount ask-stated that the Haika pincapple grow of for the Spreckels property. The are in serious difficulties on account Irwin site, including the Opera House of the low prices at which their product is site, is on the market at a figure to the constant of the low prices at which their products and its site, is on the market at a figure to the constant of the low prices at which means that are some \$25,000 less, which means that Those who started in with sufficient much more could be spent on the build-

Those who started in with sufficient capital, Mr. White said, and who get right down to bedrock in their operating expenses, will undoubtedly live through the crisis, as there is every promise of improved prices through better, demand two years hence.

Contracts Protect Growers

The Mati homesteaders are at an advantage over many of the small advantage over many of the small public opinion in the matter of the rival locations. When he has made up rival locations. When he has made up tracts with the canners. There is no his mind what the people want, he will doubt that they will sell their crops, make his report to Washington.

gauizations," said Mr. Ruehsam yes-terday, "but each advised me not to do so, as there had formerly been a great deal of animosity aroused over selection of a site. At a business meeting of the chamber of commerce, I am told, they voted not to take any further sides in the matter, but leave the selection of a site to the treasury de-partment in Washington. I had intendsit to call a meeting of the different or-ganizations, but since they have ex-pressed their opinion advising me not to, I will personally call upon the people representing the different branches of business here and obtain the senti-

ment of each.

Assistant Secretary Coming

'I will gather all possible information that I can, in regard to the proper to the proper federal building. This ment of each. location for a federal building. This information will be submitted to Washington and in all probability will not be acted upon until I return to be acted upon until I return to washington the latter part of April. As istant Secretary Newton will probably be here during the first of May, and andoubtedly will inspect the different locations himself. He is my direct superior, and as I am working under his instructions, his idea for a site will in each case. The amounts he had embesseled upon until I return to washing the importance will be accepted the carried with the embesseled upon until I return to wash in the police in Hilo when he was charged with the embesselement of hemore char

mine. Spreckels Location The price of \$275,000 now asked for the Spreckels site was given out yesterday by R. W. Shingle, of the Water house Trust Company, who acted as the agent for the property for some time his name and who is also a part owner in the Irwin site, is handling the matter himself, direct with the treasury de

"The site being offered covers an have secured an option from Mr. Hendricks for this property, the price to time be \$35,000. The sum of \$240,000 is be-

"It is to be hoped that the question of a site will be determined without bound to happen, this serious menace further delay. I have no desire to re- to the pig industry in Hawaii can be open the old controversy as to the re practically controlled. lative merits of either the Irwin or Spreckels site, except to venture the personal opinion that the business in the disposition of the Irwin property terests of the city want the government is being awaited by a number of build building located where it will be the ers. Plans are all drawn up for the big building projects are now in abey- notute and the work will commence as ance pending the selection of this site. These are on all sides of the Spreckels House is to come down. The matter is selected no time would be lost in is also 'in the air' until it is known is more, it would mark the beginning to be a part of the much desired civic to light the fuse again, when the ex- first of the month being twenty one. of the task of straightening out and center. The choosing of the Irwin site section of the city. The quicker this once by negotiations on the part of the a a real metropolis." Irwin Location

Walter F. Frear former Governor. who is representing the Irwin Estate Last Chance to Speak BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN trustees are asking \$253,000 for the as Mr. Ruebsam will not be able to see

RIFLE PRACTISE TO BEGIN SOON

National Guardsmen Have Busy Summer Preparing For

Record Firing

Lieut. Cel. W. R. Riley, command ing the First Regiment of the National Guard of Hawaii, announces that be ginning with April 1 the entire regi tise in preparation for the annual rec ord practise in August or September, and also for the aelection of a team by competition to represent Hawaii in the national shoot on the mainland,

For the first two months the mer will engage in gallery practise and indoor training, with the instruction prac-tise to follow the next two months, and then the record practise. This willmean a busy firing summer. as well as men must shoot in the record practise over the prescribed course. More Time for Instruction

It is expected, however, that this year will see an improvement in the completion of the gallery and instruction practise, inasmuch as a new reguprovides that any soldier who made first class or better last season need not fire the gallery test; also that men who made marksmen or better need not fire the instruction test. This will give more time for officers to instruct recruits and men who have not here tofore qualified.

the record firing the guardsmen In the record firing the guardsmen will their year fire the qualification course prescribed for the regular army, which means the addition of the 500 rapid fire test and the estimating distance test. Keen Competition Expected

The same qualification that will be used in the selecting of the rifle town to be sent to the mainland for the national competition, in which both regulars and national guardsmen will com

pete. The members will be selected by

a competitive process, and every mem-

ber selected for merit. Under the regulations fifty per cent of the members of the team must be men who have never competed in a national or divisional competition, and this will give a number of new marks men a chance to make the mainland trip. Another provision is that no officer above the rank of captain shall receive pay either as a shooting member or as team officer. It is expected the competition will be keen, as the guards men are more interested in rifle prac tise this year than ever before.

FORMER POLICE CAPTAIN PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

B. M. Brown, Sr., of Hilo received a pardon from the Governor yesterday, his civil rights being restored at the same time. Brown and his friend-have carried on a fight to this end during the past ten years, two former Governors, George R. Carter and Walter F. Frear, turning down the appli-cations and petitions for elemency on several occasions.

Brown was captain of probably carry far more weight than embezzled were made good to the gov ernment.

CASES SPORADIC

Two outbreaks of hog cholera are reported on Maui, at Haleakala ranch | and the Mani Agricultural Company's ranch. Dr. V. A. Norgaard stated yesarea of sixty-eight thousand square terday that the cases are mild and are corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, which cause this infection may exist owned by H. E. Hendricks, "explains a long time in the sell state. Mr. Shingle. "The Spreckels interests wipe out hog cholers in any district requires not only strict quarantine but

He reports marked decrease in this ing asked for the Spreckels holdings, disease on all the Islands. Inoculation so this would bring the total price up with the preventive serum is a commercial success. If the proper sanitary precautions are observed when adortional sporadic outhreaks occur, as is

rost convenient for all. A number of erection of a firstelass theater for Ho soon as it is certain that the Opera eginning work on these projects. What whether the federal building is or is not spening up the streets in the business will probably be followed almost at s done the quicker will Honolulu rank Territory with the owners of the gore lot for a lan! trade that will make the gore lot available for the municipal building

win site which covers an area of more than a few of those interested then 124 000 square feet. This in in the matter of the proper location of usies the Opera House and opera House the federal building where it will best ground. Governor Frear has not been advance the interests of Honolulans as informed what progress has been made a whole, that those who cannot see him of the negotiations now going on he personally address him by mail, stating treen the treasury department and the their preferences and giving their real nees of either the Irwin or Spreckels sons, in brief. Long. argumentative tletters would be useless, naturally, as As in the case of the Spreckels site, they would probably never be read.

NEW LOCAL FIELD WILL BE ENTERED BY STANDARD OIL

Two Big Tanks For Low-Grade Product Are Being **Erected Here**

MAKE PROVISION ALSO FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Concrete Wall About Grounds At Iwilei Result of Letter of Forbes

The Standard Oil company will enter the fuel oil field in Honolulu, competing with the Union and Associated companies, which have had it to themselves. Two big tanks are going up, each to hold 60,000 barrels. Foundations have, been laid and await shipment of steel for the tanks from San Francisco, That material may be received within four months or it may be longer. It will require a big force of boiler-makers two or three months to put the tanks

up after the metal has been received. To what extend the Standard will enter the field is not known to A. S. Prescott, sales agent in Honolulu. Neither does Mr. Prescott know the adfitional investment that would be required to put the new department in operation. He will receive instructions from San Francisco regarding the conluct of the new business,

Build Special Tower

In addition to the tanks, the Standard will build a concrete wall about the tanks, seven in all, as two small tanks also will be added to the three in operation now. This wall will be five feet above the ground and two feet under, it will protect from fire outside the Standard grounds and prevent oil from spreading from the inside should a tank do the unexpected thing and burst. A special tower also will be erected, connected with the tanks, which would pour a special fire-extinguishing fluid over the oil in case of fire. The last addition to the plant at Iwilei will be an eleven-inch pipe line to the railroad wharr. This will pipe the oil to tanks, The pipe already is on the ground.

The two new tanks for crude, or fuel, oil will be 110 feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high. They will be eastly larger than the three tanks in use now. The kerosene tank, the largest of the three, is only sixty five feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high; and the distillate and gasoline tanks are still smaller. The capacity of the three old tanks, in gallons, is as follower Gasoline, 600,000; kerosene, 875,000; and distillate, 675,000. The new tanks will hold about 3,000,000 gallons

On Great Scale The size of the tanks indicates that the Standard will compete for Isalad business on a great scale.

The small tanks, eighteen feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high, will hold crude oil drawn from the larger anks, and they will

source of supply. Foundations for them also have been laid. Building the concrete wall is the reult of the recent fire caused by overflow crude oil near the tanks. At that time, Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, wrote Mr. Prescott, urging that steps be taken to protect the wharves and shipping in the harbor from danger of fire. Mr. Prescott sent the letter to San Francisco and immediately received plans for the wall. With three hydrants, to which city hose could be attached; hose, regular fire drills, the new tower and the wall, Mr. Prescott believes that the Standard will have every protection against fire. The tower, with its special fluid, should be able to extinguish any blaze, he said, since oil fires naturally burn from the top, melting away the tank, and the mixture appead over the burning oil should be efficacious immediate It would be released automaticaly, when the temperature in the tanks

GOVERNOR SIGNS TEN PUBLIC LAND DOCUMENTS

ose above the fire point.

Ten documents of a public nature were approved and signed by the Governor yesterday in connection with pubic land transactions, as follows:

Special Homestead Agreements,-No. 185, William Rodrigues, lot 159, Kapaa, Kauai; No. 1189, Au Tai Ting, lot 152, Kapaa, Kauai; and No. 119, Tamogoro Mizutani, lot 137, Kalaheo, Kauri, Transfers .- Rose Botelho to Jose Botelho, lots 2 and 27, Piha, Hilo, Hawaii; Nichoals A. Akana to B. . Purikaia, lot 6, Lawai, Kauai, and Hana Nakanela to Lucy McGerrow, lot i,

block S. Auwaiolimu, Honolulu. Planting Agreements .- Mrs. Lauicie Ebreo and the Onomea Sugar Company, lot 30, Kaieie, Hilo, Hawaii; Laupahoe hoe Sugar Company and Jose Carvalh , lots 54 and 55, Manowaiopae, North itilo, Hawaii; Laupahoehoe Sugar Cortpany and Abraham Paaluhi, lot 14, hihalani, North Hilo, Hawaii, and Laupahochoe Sugar Company and George Athanasi, lot 20, Kihalani, North Hi a,

The district magistrate of South Kohala will not get a raise of five dollars a month in his salary. Makesalary sixty-five instead of sixty dollars met the axe Saturday at the bands of the house municipal committre. The bill was tabled.